

## \$10,000 DEMANDED FOR MRS. RANKINE

Trap Set When Offer Is Telephoned by Fake Kidnapper; Suspect Taken.

WORK OF AN AMATEUR  
Price Is Dropped to \$6,000 and as Man Talks His Call Is Traced.

DETECTIVES SOON ON JOB  
All Details Given of How Missing Woman Is Being Treated in New Jersey House.

Joseph M. Nye, executive assistant for the Guaranty Trust Company, who as representative of the relatives of Mrs. Annette Kingsley Rankine is conducting a search for the missing woman, trapped yesterday with neatness and despatch a man who tried to extort \$10,000 as ransom for the return of the widow. The stranger's story, told craftily in four telephone statements transmitted from different booths, was that he and his "partners" had kidnapped Mrs. Rankine and were holding her for ransom in northern New Jersey at a place within forty-five minutes of New York city.

The prisoner, who was taken from a telephone booth late in the afternoon by two of Mr. Nye's operatives who had been formerly in Government service, was taken to the East Fifty-first street police station. There Mr. Nye preferred against him a charge of attempted grand larceny and Lieut. Joseph Ryan held him for a hearing this morning in the Yorkville court. He described himself as Albert Kraft, 30 years old, of 504 West Forty-second street, brakeman on a railroad. He made a general denial and said he had not been in conversation with Mr. Nye over the phone.

Search of his clothing revealed three pawn tickets, some small change and a slip of paper containing written lists of figures beneath the captions "Liberty bonds" and "Victory bonds."

Only Deception Can Be Seen.

Mr. Nye has not believed for a moment that the unknown man who first called him on the telephone at his office, 63 Liberty street, half an hour after noon, had any actual knowledge of the whereabouts of Mrs. Rankine. But he felt bound to trap the would-be extortionist if possible. By quick police work and with the help of Thomas F. Finch and "Bob" Durell he succeeded in obtaining an arrest.

The first call came in from an unknown number. Mr. Nye was summoned and a voice said: "I know where Mrs. Rankine is; we've got her—"

Instantly Mr. Nye interrupted to say: "Wait; hold the wire just a moment until I can clear the dog's room."

"Have this call traced back to its source," he flashed to his secretary, Miss Crump, as he held his hand over the mouthpiece. Then he started to resume the telephone conversation. But the stranger already had taken alarm.

"Think you're damn smart, don't you?" came a sneering voice over the wire. "You can't trick me that way, but I'll call you up later from another place."

Then a second call came at 1:30 p. m. It was the same voice and the man said he and his pals had the widow safe and sound in New Jersey. They had kidnapped her for a ransom and were ready to drop the ransom at \$10,000, preferably in \$100 and \$50 bills, should be delivered at a lunch room "on the north side of Forty-second street, about two doors east of Tenth avenue."

The bearer of the ransom money was to leave the package with the cashier of the restaurant, saying it was "for Mr. Jackson, who would call for it."

False Easily Aspersed.

Mr. Nye, pretending to be much interested, asked many questions. "Mr. Jackson" gave no accurate description of Mrs. Rankine, but he suggested that he had a newspaper in hand at the time. There was only one inaccuracy. The extensive kidnapper said their victim wore "exquisite" shoes.

"Mrs. Rankine did not, but a picture of her published yesterday made her appear as though she did."

"Mr. Jackson" assured Mr. Nye that "we've fed her good food and she's all right." "But if you don't come across," he said ominously, "they'll never see her again."

Saying he would have to think the matter over, Mr. Nye arranged for another call at 2:30. He learned that the 1:30 summons had come from a coin box telephone on the upper level of the Grand Central Station. Promptly at 2:30 came another call, but Mr. Nye was now prepared to hold his man in conversation until "central" could report just where he was calling from.

Time Fitch and Durell had been stationed in Forty-second street, where they should learn from their booth over the wire just where their prey lurked. This time Mr. Nye actually "retailed" Mr. Jackson for thirty-eight minutes. Unfortunately in tracing back this call an error was made by a telephone employee.

Too Late to Trap Man.

By the time Fitch and Durell arrived at the United Cigar Company's store, 157 Sixth avenue, which was the real rendezvous of their prey this time, he had hung up impatiently. Arriving two minutes too late, they learned that while he had talked in the booth, two men who appeared to be accomplices, had remained on watch outside.

Another call came at 5:15. This time the trap worked without a flaw. Word from "central" said that this call was from "Bryant 4779," another United Cigar store, at 1549 Broadway, which is at the corner of West Forty-sixth street. Fitch and Durell were waiting for "Bryant 9755," which is at Forty-second street and Ninth avenue. Nye succeeded in interesting "Mr. Jackson" for fifteen minutes, telling him he had already raised \$6,000 cash. "Mr. Jackson" finally agreed that would be enough.

Mr. Nye was telling the man how he was about to start up town to deliver the wealth discreetly wrapped in a shoe box when the door of "Mr. Jackson's" booth was opened and he fell into the arms of Fitch and Durell. They had traced through a woman lawyer, Miss Julia A. Gaine, Justice Morris says he had not seen Mrs. Reilly within ten years before her death and never heard of or saw the son she mentioned in her will.

## BELGIAN TENOR ALSO SUES SURGEON OF OPERA STARS

Octave Dua, Formerly of the Metropolitan, Asserts That Operation Performed by Dr. Sarlabous Cost Him Sight of Eye—Girl's Case Pending.

Dr. Emile J. Sarlabous, who spends much of his time relieving the ill of Metropolitan opera stars, is charged by Octave Dua, a Belgian tenor, formerly with the Metropolitan, with responsibility for loss of the sight of his right eye and other grievous disabilities in papers on file in the Federal District Court. Mr. Dua is suing for \$100,000 redress.

On Wednesday Dr. Sarlabous, through attorneys, made a general denial of allegations in a suit for \$100,000, filed in the same court by Miss Josephine Schwarzwald, who is also a professional singer. Both suits allege that as a result of operations performed by the surgeon parts of the right side of the face of the patient have been paralyzed, with permanent loss of sight.

Mr. Dua, who has sung roles in Carmen, Romeo et Juliette, Thaïs, Mireille, St. Petrus and other operas, alleges that he met Dr. Sarlabous at the Opera House and that the physician informed him that the middle turbinate of his right nostril should be reduced slightly. He agreed to undergo this operation, which is a minor one, involving removal of part of a small bone.

On April 15 of last year the operation was performed by Dr. Sarlabous in his office at 149 West Seventy-eighth street. Mr. Dua alleges that the operation was performed without anesthesia, caused him to collapse and lose consciousness, and that to stop a hemorrhage that developed Dr. Sarlabous rammed quantities of cotton into his nose with such force that part of the cotton passed through nasal and optical passages back to the rear of his right eye. It is the contention of Mr. Dua that when he awoke from the operation, six days after the operation, he still had cotton in these passages, although Dr. Sarlabous declared that he had removed it all. The tenor alleges that he suffered hemorrhages on the voyage, and that his life was despaired of one day. He was unable to fulfill his engagements at Covent Garden. A specialist who treated him in London extracted cotton from the optical region, which was putrefying.

Mr. Dua alleges that his injuries include loss of the sight of one eye, partial paralysis of his face, disorganization of his nervous system, partial loss of hearing in his right ear, violent headaches and a necrotic condition of the bones. The attorney is John Vernon Bouvier, Jr.

Since the operation Mr. Dua was able to sing at times during the winter months, but later was incapacitated for more than twenty-eight days, with the result, he says, that his contract, running to April, 1923, with the Metropolitan was broken.

A general denial of the charge has been filed by Wise & Seligberg, of 15 Williams street, attorneys for Dr. Sarlabous.

However, DeLancey Nicoll and Cornelius J. Sullivan are not optimistic over their client's case. From a trustworthy source yesterday it became known that Mrs. Stillman's detectives have discovered that Mr. Stillman had been known under names other than Franklin H. Leeds. The detectives report that Mr. Stillman did not take the trouble to manufacture a new name for himself but had other names thrust upon him.

They report that he was known as Mr. Leeds at 64 East Eighty-sixth street chiefly because Florence Lawlor Leeds let it be known that he was Mr. Leeds. But, according to the detectives, he was known by another name when in the company of the second woman to be named by Mrs. Stillman. And the report goes on to the effect that other persons were found who knew Mr. Stillman by another name. The promised affidavits, it is said, will set forth the allegation that Mr. Stillman was known to a select few as the husband of two other women besides Florence Leeds. The names of the other women have not yet been filed with the court.

While representatives of the banker have become more reticent than ever regarding his side of the case, reports from other sources indicate that it is becoming more apparent to everybody except Mr. Stillman that his case suffered a blow when Justice Morschauer ruled out Mrs. Stillman's so-called hysterical letter.

Mrs. Stillman's lawyers, it is understood, propose to demonstrate by photographs, architect's sketches and by the testimony of persons who are familiar with the Stillman camp in Quebec that she has the physical conditions, the arrangements of furniture and contour of walls that it would have been impossible for any one to see through windows or keyholes those things some of the Canadian witnesses declared they saw.

Briefly, there is a growing confidence on the part of Mrs. Stillman's lawyers that she has the physical conditions, the arrangements of furniture and contour of walls that it would have been impossible for any one to see through windows or keyholes those things some of the Canadian witnesses declared they saw.

One of the strangest anecdotes yet charged to the Stillman case has to do with the man who is supposed to be the man who may be produced as a witness by Mrs. Stillman's lawyers. The man was supposed to be engaged in an exchange of pleasantries on Central Park West, in an open automobile occupied by a man named "That's my boss, Mr. Stillman," said one of the men who was then employed by the Stillman family.

"How do you get that way?" scoffed the other. "That's my boss, Mr. Stillman," replied the first man. "I've been in the Stillman house two years and ought to know the man."

"You may know James A. Stillman," insisted the second, "but I've been houseman for Mrs. Stillman for three months and ought to know her husband."

A library of hundreds of hand-played music rolls await here the choosing of the AMPICO owner.

The Chickering-Ampico continues the ineffably sweet tones of America's oldest and finest piano with the wizardry of the AMPICO.

It is a piano you may play yourself, which you may invite your friends to play, which the greatest artist would be proud to play.

DOHNANYI plays it at all his recitals.

Have you considered the AMPICO?

Immediate possession of any piano, player-piano or Reproducing Piano in the Wanamaker Piano Salons—largest collection in America—is facilitated by our convenient terms of payment, and by the taking over, at current valuation, of your old piano in part exchange. First Gallery, New Building.

## STILLMAN APPEAL EXPECTED TO-DAY

Must Act at Once or Pay the First Instalment on Alimony Award.

STAY MAY BE ASKED  
Detectives Make Report on Alleged Activities of Banker.

COUNSEL MORE CONFIDENT  
Lawyers for Banker's Wife Plan New Attack on Testimony From Canada.

Unless James A. Stillman's lawyers file with the clerk of the Appellate Division to-day a notice of their decision to appeal from Justice Morschauer's ruling the banker will have to pay Mrs. Stillman \$15,000—two months' alimony—before to-morrow morning, besides \$15,833.33, which is one-third of the combined counsel fees and expenses allowed by the Justice. Three days were allowed the banker in which to make these first instalments and the time expires to-night. Notice of appeal, however, will include a demand for a stay of payment.

However, DeLancey Nicoll and Cornelius J. Sullivan are not optimistic over their client's case. From a trustworthy source yesterday it became known that Mrs. Stillman's detectives have discovered that Mr. Stillman had been known under names other than Franklin H. Leeds. The detectives report that Mr. Stillman did not take the trouble to manufacture a new name for himself but had other names thrust upon him.

They report that he was known as Mr. Leeds at 64 East Eighty-sixth street chiefly because Florence Lawlor Leeds let it be known that he was Mr. Leeds. But, according to the detectives, he was known by another name when in the company of the second woman to be named by Mrs. Stillman. And the report goes on to the effect that other persons were found who knew Mr. Stillman by another name. The promised affidavits, it is said, will set forth the allegation that Mr. Stillman was known to a select few as the husband of two other women besides Florence Leeds. The names of the other women have not yet been filed with the court.

While representatives of the banker have become more reticent than ever regarding his side of the case, reports from other sources indicate that it is becoming more apparent to everybody except Mr. Stillman that his case suffered a blow when Justice Morschauer ruled out Mrs. Stillman's so-called hysterical letter.

Mrs. Stillman's lawyers, it is understood, propose to demonstrate by photographs, architect's sketches and by the testimony of persons who are familiar with the Stillman camp in Quebec that she has the physical conditions, the arrangements of furniture and contour of walls that it would have been impossible for any one to see through windows or keyholes those things some of the Canadian witnesses declared they saw.

Briefly, there is a growing confidence on the part of Mrs. Stillman's lawyers that she has the physical conditions, the arrangements of furniture and contour of walls that it would have been impossible for any one to see through windows or keyholes those things some of the Canadian witnesses declared they saw.

One of the strangest anecdotes yet charged to the Stillman case has to do with the man who is supposed to be the man who may be produced as a witness by Mrs. Stillman's lawyers. The man was supposed to be engaged in an exchange of pleasantries on Central Park West, in an open automobile occupied by a man named "That's my boss, Mr. Stillman," said one of the men who was then employed by the Stillman family.

"How do you get that way?" scoffed the other. "That's my boss, Mr. Stillman," replied the first man. "I've been in the Stillman house two years and ought to know the man."

"You may know James A. Stillman," insisted the second, "but I've been houseman for Mrs. Stillman for three months and ought to know her husband."

A library of hundreds of hand-played music rolls await here the choosing of the AMPICO owner.

The Chickering-Ampico continues the ineffably sweet tones of America's oldest and finest piano with the wizardry of the AMPICO.

It is a piano you may play yourself, which you may invite your friends to play, which the greatest artist would be proud to play.

DOHNANYI plays it at all his recitals.

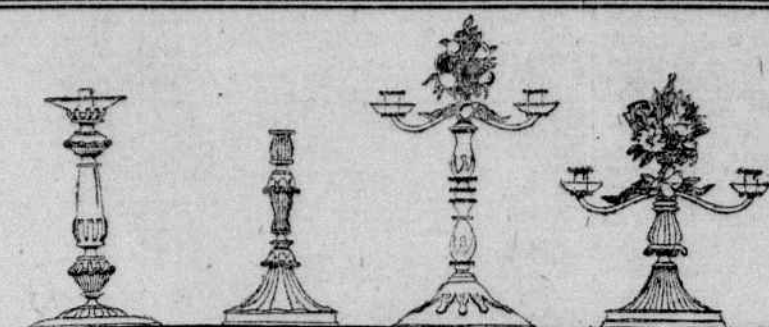
Have you considered the AMPICO?

Immediate possession of any piano, player-piano or Reproducing Piano in the Wanamaker Piano Salons—largest collection in America—is facilitated by our convenient terms of payment, and by the taking over, at current valuation, of your old piano in part exchange. First Gallery, New Building.

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York  
Business Hours—9 to 5.  
Telephone Stuyvesant 4700

The John Wanamaker Store  
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

It is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.



## A Large Shipment of Venetian Glass Candelabra and Candlesticks

Au Quatrieme has never before been able to get such a large quantity of these lovely things at one time. Small shipments at long intervals never enabled us to match the candelabra to sets of glass as we wished to.

Now all the types of candlesticks that people have asked us for and that have been the most difficult to procure have arrived from

Murano, Italy, in this shipment. The illustration above shows the lovely forms of these four types.

There are the tall two-branch candelabra, heaped with fruit or flowers in lovely color. The bases are in crystal, edged with aquamarine, all crystal, all aquamarine color, or all amethyst. Price \$30.50. Low two-branch candelabra, with fruit or flowers in color, are \$25. In crystal, with blue edge, all crystal, aquamarine, crystal with ruby edge, smoke color and amethyst.

Candlesticks  
Beautiful tall candlesticks, with wide drip-cups and bases, are in smoke color, aquamarine and amber. These are 14 inches high, at \$12 and \$15. Smaller candlesticks of the same design, in crystal, with rose line, 11 1/2 inches tall, \$10. Another type of candlestick, without the drip-cup, is to be had in green, amber and aquamarine. At \$7.50. Fourth Floor, Old Building.

## TO-DAY'S SPECIALS

- \$8.50 Silk Duvetyn, \$5.85 yd.
- 36 in. wide, in cinnamon brown, navy blue, pearl gray, carnation pink, sapphire blue, coral.
- \$7.50 to \$8 Strap Books, \$5.85
- Seal, Morocco, calf alligator or patent calfskin—tastefully lined.
- 50c Printed Voiles, 35c yd.
- Bakelite Bead Necklaces—\$6 to \$12.75 grades for \$2.95 & \$4.50.
- 30c to \$10.50 Silk and Silk-Cord Fringe, 15c to \$3.50 yd.
- Children's Sport Stockings—60c Pair—Three-quarter Length.
- \$5 Georgette Crepe Blouses—\$3.95
- One model in white, flesh tone and beige.
- Misses' \$25 to \$27.50 Regulation Frocks—\$15
- Second Floor, Old Building.
- \$5.95 to \$10.95 Silk Petticoats—\$3.85
- Third Floor, Old Building.
- Men's Umbrellas—Half Price.
- 770 were \$3.50 to \$52.64—now \$1.75 to \$26.32.
- \$27.50 Motor Restaurants—\$18.75
- \$35 Motor Restaurants—\$21.50
- Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.
- \$4.25 and \$4.50 Carpets—\$3.50, \$3.75 yd.
- \$15.35 Chenille Carpet—\$11.05 sq. yd.
- Inlaid Linoleum—\$1.85 to \$3 sq. yd.
- Third Gallery, New Building.
- 75c to \$1.25 Cretonnes—48c yd.
- Fourth Gallery, New Building.

## THE SHOPS FOR MEN

### The Conservative Spring Top Coat

The Chesterfield, Single-breasted model, Oxford, of course.

In a very light weight unfinished worsted, the kind most favored for variable Spring days. The full lining of silk serge (of an excellent quality) not only finishes the coat off, but provides that "body" which gives it continuing good lines without weight.

We have quite a collection of these top coats ready for men of all sizes and types of figures.



### A Reminder

Suits are \$40 to \$70. Top coats are \$40 to \$65.

## The Amazing RADIO Golf Ball

RADIO is America's favorite golf ball. More RADIOS were sold during 1920—so we are told—than any other golf ball made in America.



If any golf ball merits the adjective "perfect," it is the RADIO. That amazing ball is as near to a perfect balance as the human hand can fashion it.

That is point One. Point Two is the cover, which is the same thickness all around the ball. No thin spots here. No thick spots there. Cut a RADIO and see how consistent is the texture of the cover.

Cut any other golf ball, and—? Again—the paint is good. It stays on, despite the battering of wood and iron.

Standard RADIO is standard; mesh or recessed marking; \$1.05 each; \$12.60 doz. And a 31 dwt. We shall continue the distribution of the 31 dwt. RADIOS—which is standard as to size—for the satisfaction of the many golfers who prefer to play with this heavier ball, and who get greater pleasure out of that than they would out of tournaments.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

## FURNITURE at 40 per cent. off

There is no offering like it in New York or in the country today. There is not likely to be one like it in the near future.

People who have seen the furniture are enthusiastic about it. "It's the finest I have seen since before the war," is one comment—"and prices are so low—lower than I expected."

Yes, it is very fine furniture—in period designs, of sound seasoned wood, and made to last a generation.

- Bedroom suites ..... \$414 to \$936
- which sell regularly for \$790 to \$1,560
- Dining room suites ..... \$385 to \$2,370
- which sell regularly for \$641 to \$3,950

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

## Do You Ever Study Signs? There Is a Story in Every One.

Signs are interesting, they speak, there is more to the buds than the sign of spring. As you proceed you may see their direction to all sorts of things; a Spring Overcoat, for instance. Here are imported materials in ready to wear coats. A Roberta Cheviot, Huddersfield Soft Textures and a Harris Tweed. \$44, \$46, \$50, G. N. VINCENT, 624-626 6th Ave., near 31st St.

### Advertisement.

### FORDHAM STUDENTS IN PLAY.

Ambassador Jusseland has wired his acceptance of the Fordham University Dramatic Association's invitation to act as an honorary patron of their presentation of Rostand's "Napoleon II." (L'Alphonse), commemorative of the death of a year of his association with the jewelry business at a luncheon given by twenty-five members of jewelry, silverware and gem trade associations at the Rancine Club, 120 Broadway. A starling silver loving cup, containing seventy emeralds, was presented to Mr. Jusseland. He is in his eighty-seventh year.

WOMEN seeking positions of the better kind carefully follow the Help Wanted columns of The Herald—Advs.

## MILLER INDICTED IN 'DIVORCE MILL' CASE

Man Sought by Police Is Charged With Forging Name of Justice Tompkins.

Four indictments, each charging forgery in the second degree, were returned by the Westchester Grand Jury in White Plains yesterday against Herbert F. Miller, a New York lawyer, accused of operating a fake "divorce mill" from his office in West Thirty-fourth street and forging signatures of Supreme Court Justices to bogus divorce decrees.

The indictments charge specifically that Miller forged the name of Justice Arthur S. Tompkins. The Justice appeared before the Grand Jury and said that his name had been forged at least five times to interlocutory decrees. Bench warrants calling for the arrest of Miller have been signed and police departments all over the country have been asked to search for him.

The four indictments were based on the alleged forged decrees in the divorces of Arthur T. Dempsey vs. Edith M. Dempsey, Gaudy Taylor vs. Margaret Taylor, Lillian Loughran vs. Loughran and the annulment suit of Mrs. M. J. McNeill vs. M. J. McNeill. Besides Justice Tompkins, the witnesses who went before the Grand Jury were his stenographer, Thaddeus K. Weatherly; Charles J. F. Decker, court clerk; Louis S. Elliott, County Clerk; James E. Wilkinson, former law partner of Miller; William F. Hoffkins, county investigator; the plaintiffs in the four actions; and John Bannon, who was Miller's secretary.

District Attorney Davis of Westchester county attached much importance to the evidence of Bannon, who gave details of the operation of Miller's divorce mill and who told also how the lawyer duped his law partner and his secretary and clients. Bannon said that Miller's clients would consult him in private offices, after which he would send for his fake decrees, who were in another office with seven girls who were used as witnesses to bolster up charges of misconduct.

Another man with important information regarding the case and who appeared in court yesterday, but who did not testify, was Nathan H. Chadsey, who gave the District Attorney the first information regarding Miller. Chadsey became a law partner of Wilkinson after the latter had broken with Miller. Wilkinson told newspaper men after he had appeared before the Grand Jury that he believed Miller was insane. "He handled all of the divorce cases," said Wilkinson, "and I had nothing to do with them."

## UNDERTAKER SAILS FOR SEA BURIAL OF ASHES

Will Heed Wishes Made in Will by Milliner.

When Mrs. Ernestine Schottick, milliner, musician and metaphysician, died in January in the Hotel McAlpin, she left a will asking that her ashes be sent to sea on a liner and scattered to the winds. The ashes were taken aboard the Cunarder steamer, which sailed yesterday for Chebourg and Southampton, and when the ship was well on her course the ashes will be strewn on the waves by a Hungarian, a friend of Mrs. Schottick, who came to New York from Hungary in her girlhood.

Flowers will be distributed with the ashes and a representative of the Funeral Church, which is carrying out Mrs. Schottick's wish, will read a simple burial service. The latitude and longitude of the liner when the ceremony takes place will be recorded by the Funeral Church.

## CALL OUT FOR REILLY TO GET \$10 BEQUEST

Mother in Will Remembered Son Missing 15 Years.

Surrogate Cholan issued citations by publication yesterday to George Reilly, missing fifteen years, to come and receive the \$10 bequest to him by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reilly of 23 East Seventh street, who died October 30 last. Outside of this bequest, one of \$1,000 to a friend, Catherine Short of 51 Third avenue, and three lesser bequests, Mrs. Reilly's estate is left to William E. Morris, Municipal Court Justice, of 2799 Pond place, The Bronx.

In an affidavit as residuary legatee, filed through a woman lawyer, Miss Julia A. Gaine, Justice Morris says he had not seen Mrs. Reilly within ten years before her death and never heard of or saw the son she mentioned in her will.

## JEWELLERS HONOR EDITOR.

Lewis J. Mulford, president of the Jewelers' Circular Publishing Company, was honored yesterday, the seventeenth year of his association with the jewelry business at a luncheon given by twenty-five members of jewelry, silverware and gem trade associations at the Rancine Club, 120 Broadway. A starling silver loving cup, containing seventy emeralds, was presented to Mr. Mulford. He is in his eighty-seventh year.

WOMEN seeking positions of the better kind carefully follow the Help Wanted columns of The Herald—Advs.

## HARLEM HOSPITAL ACCUSER VANISHES

Negro Who Charged Internes Extracted \$65 for Treatment Vainly Sought.

Bernard Duval of 135 West 140th street, one of the negroes who has filed an affidavit charging graft was exacted from him by an interne and in behalf of orderlies and nurses when he was undergoing treatment in Harlem Hospital, has disappeared, and all efforts at finding him have thus far proved fruitless.

Duval in a sworn statement asserted that \$65 was exacted from him while he was being treated for rupture. Nurses received \$40 of this sum, Duval swore; \$15 went to orderlies and \$10 to an interne who arranged for his operation. Dr. George O'Hanlon, medical superintendent of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, caused a search to be made for Duval, but it was said in the Harlem address he was no longer living there and that he was believed to be somewhere in Pennsylvania.

Dr. O'Hanlon yesterday detailed what he said were the facts in connection with the affidavit signed by Sarah Benson of 23 West 136th street, who complained that a hypodermic needle had broken off and been allowed to remain in the flesh of her eleven-year-old daughter. Supporting affidavits in the case also were made by Hazel Pinder of 112 West 137th street and Hayward J. Payne of 5 West 122d street.

Benson child was brought to Harlem Hospital for treatment for tonsillitis, said Dr. O'Hanlon. "Upon her arrival it was discovered she had a hypodermic needle in her neck. There was an infection of the neck and an injection of antitoxin was being administered hypodermically and the needle broke off, as might have happened in any hospital under similar circumstances. In the case of the fact she had a contagious disease the girl was sent in an ambulance to the Willard Parker Hospital, where such cases are treated. A note explaining the presence of the broken needle in the child's flesh was sent with her. This was about January 2 or 3.

"February 4 the child's mother brought her back to Harlem Hospital and an X-ray was taken. Four days later she returned to have the fragment of broken needle removed, but it was found that in the meantime she had developed bronchitis. There was no danger to the child from the presence of the needle in her flesh, and after a consultation it was decided to operate until she had recovered from the bronchial attack.

"Another X-ray picture was taken February 9. Mrs. Benson came into the hospital while her daughter was in the X-ray room and demanded the child be surrendered to her. The hospital physicians advised against the removal of the patient, but the mother insisted and refused to sign the customary card that she was taking the child against the advice of the doctors. We have the X-ray photographs in the case now on file."

Dr. O'Hanlon said yesterday he had attempted to investigate a charge made by Miss Helen Heldt of 135 West 140th street that an interne collected \$10 before he would send for an ambulance to take Mrs. Edith Robinson, who died in the hospital December 9, and that she gave Mrs. Robinson \$15 to give nurses in order to obtain proper treatment.

"Miss Heldt says that she was not in the room and did not see the money pass," said Dr. O'Hanlon. "Mrs. Robinson's husband has promised to come before the trustees three times in an effort to identify the interne in question, but each time failed to appear."

## FORMER COLUMBIA STUDENT ACCUSED

Nathan Sandelman Charged With Robbing Lockers.

Nathan Sandelman, formerly a Columbia University student, was locked up last night at the West 135th street police station on a charge of grand larceny for alleged thefts of clothing and jewelry valued at \$1,000 from the lockers of Columbia students. He had been sought since February 4, and word was received recently that he had been arrested in Albany on a charge of petty larceny, according to Detective Fred Kammerer.

Kammerer went to Albany yesterday, and when Sandelman was freed on the petty larceny charge, took him into custody. It was said that Sandelman talked to complete his course at the university, but took quarters in a dormitory and posed as a student. He gave his home as 123 East 118th street.

WOMEN seeking positions of the better kind carefully follow the Help Wanted columns of The Herald—Advs.